

in her home and co-operated with her husband in everything he did to improve the community. She was blessed with natural wisdom, a fine intellect and a keen intuition. She was proud of her husband's work in the gospel and with the people.

Seeing the need for increasing the educational opportunities of the children, he encouraged the people of Wallsburg to bond for a new building and spent many hours working to complete the four-room school which was added to the two-room school house. Blue prints for a new chapel had been made at the time of his leaving Wallsburg.

He was a man of great faith, power in the Priesthood and had tremendous courage. Was always ready to assist in time of need. In the home, home evenings were held regularly in which the children participated. They left Wallsburg in September 1911, to make their home in Lehi, Utah.

The children of George Peter Garff and Tryphena Brinhall are: Rachel Minnie, Grace Thelma, Mary Brinhall, George Lynn, Mark Brinhall, Major Peter, Ina Tryphena, Wayne Brinhall, Joseph Elmo.

DAVID M. GIVENS AND ALICE M. MECHAM GIVENS

David Givens was the son of James and Annie McDonald Givens, born August 3, 1880. His parents died when David was very young. He married Alice M. Mecham on October 1, 1913, who was born January 26, 1892, at Wallsburg. Her parents were Lewis and Esther Herbert Mecham.

David Givens was a farmer and cattleman most of his life. He worked for some time on the Amusement Board of Wallsburg. He was a counselor in the YMCA. He was director in the Town Board and in the Hobble and Main Creek irrigation systems. Alice was a worker in the different church organizations.

Their children are: Elma, Willa, Grant D., Lamond, Ermell, Nile E., Melba Lillie and Ella.

ROBERT WILSON GLENN AND SARAH WILLIAMS

Robert Wilson Glenn was born March 5, 1813, in Surrey County, North Carolina. He married at an early age. They had two children, then were divorced. Later he mar-



two years later, her husband became ill of pneumonia and died leaving her with a young family to care for and rear.

Sarah was the first Primary president of the Wallsburg Ward, in Wallsburg Stake of Zion. She was very active and served the children well because she loved them. She took part in the social activities of the ward for she was a natural leader in sports. She acquired the first copy of a three-act play, the first that was put on in Wallsburg. This wasn't an easy job to do, parts had to be hand copied for each one in the cast. Polly Bigelow Allred said she and Isabell Kerby went to Sarah's home many nights and copied the parts while Sarah read them from the one book. They worked till one or two o'clock in the morning to get the parts ready before they could even cast the play. With Sarah's patient guidance, this first play was a real success, so many more followed successfully. Bishop Nuttall and every one else helped her all they could.

When Polly Bigelow was 10 years old, the family moved back to Wallsburg from Provo, where they had been living, just at Christmas time. Sarah gave the family a special invitation to the Christmas party at the church house. This year they had their first community Christmas tree. The men in the ward got a large tree, set it up in the Church, and the women decorated it with strings of popcorn and gay paper chains. The parents brought one present each for their children, put the child's name on it, and put them under or on the tree. That night a program was held, then Santa came, read the children's names and gave them their present as they came up.

Polly's mother didn't know about this custom so didn't have anything for Polly. She was feeling bad about it, when she heard her little girl's name called. Polly went up and there was a doll for her, about twelve inches long, she said. Polly always said this was her most wonderful Christmas. Sarah had a large woodbox which she always kept full and a good supply, neatly piled against her wall, by picking up chunks of wood when coming from town or visiting her neighbors and carrying home with her.

She raised fine pigs which the butchers liked to buy for they always got a better price when selling them. She raised chickens and sold eggs and young chickens for

market. She made delicious chicken soup. She was a very wonderful cook.

Sarah Williams Glenn was a school teacher and for many years in the latter part of her life was school janitor, a very fine one. Just before her death she had cleaned the school house and washed all the windows which was a real undertaking. Blood poisoning, caused by a scratch from a chicken, caused her death.

ROBERT DUNDAS GRAHAM SR. AND ANN HUTCHINSON



Robert Dundas, son of Robert D. and Margaret Burns Graham, was born October 5, 1855, in Glasgow, Scotland. He married Annie Hutchinson, daughter of William and Jane Penman Hutchinson, October 22, 1876. She was born November 10, 1856 at Paisley, Scotland. Robert died January 1, 1924, at Wallsburg. Annie died July 30, 1928, at Wallsburg.

Robert came to the USA when he was 12 years old, and on to Utah as a convert to the Church. His father died the following spring. He worked for sometime in rock quarries and saw mills, where he met his future wife, Annie Hutchinson, at the Livingston sawmill.

They were converts to the LDS Church. The mother and the three younger children (there were five in all) came to America and on to Utah in 1862, and the father and two daughters, Euphannie and Margaret, came two years later. They crossed the plains with ox teams and wagons. Annie came and found her mother one morning. The wagons started on and left her as she had lost her way trying to find the market. A young man by the name of O'Neil came and found her and they walked some distance before overtaking the wagons.

HOW BEAUTIFUL UPON THE MOUNTAINS

tiful cake, with 87 candles, was made in her honor. She lit the candles herself and blew them out. She danced with her only living son, George A. Gardner, and then went home feeling as though she would live at least twenty more years—especially if she kept walking her mile a day, which she always did, to see her children.

She had approximately 55 grandchildren and 90 great-grandchildren at the time of death. Children: Annie Esther, George Albert, Seth, Janet, Susannah, Ira and Polly Jane.

GEORGE ALBERT GARDNER AND ADA ELLEN PENROD



George Albert Gardner was the oldest son and second child born to Charles and Susannah Rigby Gardner. He was born on February 4, 1872, at Wallsburg. He died July 4, 1946, and is buried in Wallsburg. He married Ada Ellen Penrod in the Salt Lake Temple on November 14, 1894. She was a daughter of Abraham Penrod and Ellen Eliza Durfee. She died June 15, 1951.

George's father died when George was 14, so he assumed a man's role in his mother's home, helping to run their farm, work in the timber and make lime that went into Wasatch Stake Tabernacle, along with other jobs he could find to help support the family.

Before he was married he had a home built for his bride, in which they lived till they outgrew it, when they built another on the same lot and never moved from there.

In November, 1910, George was called on a mission. He spent most of his time in Iowa, returning in 1912. His good wife cared for their six children and managed the farm while he was absent, and also

served as Primary president, along with other assignments in the ward.

After he returned he was called to be superintendent of the Wallsburg Ward Sunday School, serving four months. On March 26, 1916, he was called to be bishop, serving faithfully and well for 18 years, till July 1, 1934. His wife gave him and the ward her full support, serving in various auxiliaries, especially as work and business leader in the Relief Society. She made many sets of burial clothes and other articles of clothing for the needy in the ward. No one ever left their home hungry or in need of anything they could share with their neighbor. They truly lived the Golden Rule.

Mr. Gardner served one term as county commissioner from 1936 to 1938. He was elected to the Wallsburg town board in 1940 and released in November, 1945.

They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on November 14, 1944, and were honored by several friends and relatives at a dinner and dance.

This lovely couple were loved and revered by all who knew them for their good works, their honesty and integrity, their kindness to all who came their way, and for their delightful sense of humor and capacity for fun and laughter.

Their children were: Ada Myrtle, Dellosse Albert, Ethel, Fred Rulon, Orval, Emeda, Ellsworth L. and Glen M.

GEORGE PETER GARFF AND TRYPHENA BRIMHALL AND FAMILY



George Peter Garff was born June 17, 1870, at South Jordan, now Riverton, Utah, son of Peter Niels, born February 17, 1843; Eskebjerg Sjelland and Antonina Sor-

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ensen Garff, born May 5, 1852, at Hosned, H. S., who were staunch converts from Denmark. He married Tryphena Brimhall on December 19, 1895, in the Salt Lake Temple. She was born October 24, 1870, daughter of George Washington and Rachel Ann Meyer Brimhall, of German parentage. She was from Bucyrus, Ohio.

George Garff died February 21, 1928, and Tryphena died May 30, 1961, at the age of 90.

George's parents moved to Draper, Utah, when he was three years old, where they engaged in farming and fruit raising. Here he completed his early education and participated in Church activities.

As a young man he had outstanding athletic ability in baseball, football, running, shotput and track sports, and he believed in clean sports. He also had a natural talent for music.

He was 6 feet 1 inch, had a soldierly bearing and athletic physique, was light complexioned, with kind, blue eyes.

He studied at the U. of U. and the USAC. He met Tryphena, who was a teacher at the preparatory school at the BYA, when he was attending school there. After they were married he taught in the Draper public schools, being very popular with the students. Six months after their marriage they were called to fill a mission to the Hawaiian Islands, to teach in the Church school in Laie, which they accepted, leaving Salt Lake on May 5, 1896.

One experience he valued highly in this mission was in attending a conference on the leper island of Molokai, where, through fasting and prayer, he was able to speak to those people in their language, through the gift of tongues, for 48 minutes. He always was grateful for this divine favor. They served two and one-half years and were released because of Tryphena's ill health. They arrived home in November, 1898.

That winter, Sister Garff's brother, George H. Brimhall, informed them of a teaching position in Wallsburg. George accepted and Tryphena and two children went to Spanish Fork to stay with her mother. In the following summer, George accepted the principalship of the school and moved to Wallsburg.

On May 11, 1903, Brother Garff was or-

dained a High Priest and was set apart by Elder Rudger Clawson to be bishop of Wallsburg Ward.

A very serious accident happened to Brother Garff shortly after being made bishop. He and 20 others went into the canyon in June to try to open a road into Strawberry country. He and his counselor, William A. Nuttall, attempted to move a boulder in the stream. As he did so a pistol fastened to his belt fell from its holster and discharged. He had been impressed to fasten it more securely, but didn't take heed. It fell handle down, hit a rock and discharged, the bullet entering his right breast and coming out under his shoulder blade. A thought immediately flashed through his mind of what he had said shortly after he was made bishop: "I would rather die than to be a block in the wheel."

Brother Nuttall was very anxious to go after the other men. Bishop Garff said: "No, stay with me until the end." Nuttall made him as comfortable as possible under a tree and as Bishop Garff lay there, darkness seemed to close in around him. He felt that when it was completely closed that would be the end of his life. The darkness closed in like a circle, but remained open just above him. As he observed its remaining open and saw the light in the opening, he received the assurance that he would live. Then he let Brother Nuttall go for the men and said he never saw anyone go so fast in all his life. They got him to the doctor, who said his only chance for life was because his body was clean. Through the power of the priesthood and faith and prayers of the ward members he was spared. In three weeks time he attended quarterly conference, where President J. R. Murdock called on him to speak.

He discontinued being principal and engaged in the mercantile business and farming. Although he had many responsibilities in community activities, his church work came first.

He encouraged music, sports, dancing and dramatics. Baseball teams and those in other sports used his pasture land. He organized celebrations for the 4th and 24th of July. His wife was right along with him in these activities and made gallons of ice cream for these events.

She entertained visiting Church visitors